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Typical Scene at Early Hope Watermelon Festival



Insurance Bill Withdrawn by Sponsor

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A bill designed to make insurance companies invest 75 per cent of their reserves in Arkansas has been withdrawn by its sponsor, Sen. Marvin Melton of Jonesboro.

The action came yesterday—less than a week after Gov. Orval Faubus declared he was "not going to be dictated to by the New York insurance companies."

Melton obtained consent to withdraw the measure from the House of Representatives after the Senate already had passed it. He said Faubus asked him to kill the bill because he feared insurance companies would take their investments away from Arkansas.

The Arkansas Industrial Development Commission originated the measure in hopes it would cause out-of-state insurance firms to buy more bonds to aid industrialization of Arkansas.

Another Baker proposal resulted in a dispute. This was a bill which would set up a Board of Nursing composed of six registered nurses and one practical nurse.

At present the board has six registered nurses and three practical nurses.

An amendment to a board with five registered nurses and four practical nurses was offered by Sen. Artie Gregory of North Little Rock, but Baker declared that this would "kill the bill."

The Senate adopted the Gregory amendment and Baker remarked that the bill had been "successfully buried. He withdrew it from further consideration."

Baker had said his main objection to the amendment was that practical nurses were not experienced enough nor educationally qualified to administer license requirements for registered nurses.

A bill identical to Baker's is awaiting action in the House.

The Senate also approved an appropriation of \$93,710,000 for the Education Department.

Turned down a \$250,000 appropriation for the Geological and Conservation Commission for payments to local Soil Conservation Districts.

Defeated a measure to permit the Board of Pharmacy to raise the pharmacy permit fee and renewal fee of pharmacists and druggists.

Approved a bill to make it easier for the Publicity and Parks Commission to sell bonds for developing state park facilities.

Thirteen measures were introduced. Among them was a bill to appropriate \$1,208,110 for a Graduate Institute of Technology of the University of Arkansas to be set up at Little Rock.

The House yesterday afternoon defeated on the first try, but on later reconsideration, passed a bill lightening regulation over dog racing in the state and requiring that licenses for any new tracks be granted only after prior approval at a local option election.

Continued on Page Two



Men spend a lot of money on perfumed products—and that includes women.

Back in 1927, the second annual Watermelon Festival, produced this scene on East Second Street in front of the Paul Sims home. Many of the persons in the picture were identified. Driver of the truck is Joe Lowthorp, with J. T. Butler Sr. in the middle but the man on the far side could not be identified, nor could the band member.

But kneeling in the truck (left to right) are Edgar Laseter and D. Burrows. Standing in the truck are Seth Grewe, N. C. Purdie, B. Turner, Barto Bearden, Hugh Laseter, Jake Higgins, Herbert Tomlin, George Wylie, Arthur Powell, Early Simmons, John Messer and E. G. Wright.

The above picture is a re-photograph by the Star of an old picture owned by E. G. Wright of Hope Rt. 1. Mr. Wright recalls that Miss Bonnie Middlebrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Middlebrooks was queen of the festival that year.

(Editor's Note: The Star would appreciate any old picture that would be of general public interest. Especially needed at this time is an Easter picture.)

Students in College Cheat, Survey Shows

CHICAGO (AP)—A survey of American college students indicated today that "systematic cheating on examinations" is the custom, rather than the exception, at many large colleges.

The survey, conducted by Philip E. Jacob, social science professor at the University of Pennsylvania, was prepared for delivery to the 12th National Conference on Higher Education.

In contrast to what the report called "generally low standards in regard to academic honesty" were findings about college students' standards of sexual morality.

"Despite the boldness of college talk dress and outward social conduct," it said, "in personal practice and fundamental belief students generally hold to standards which are thoroughly conventional."

Jacob cited two specific studies which he said "point up the prevailing student code of sex morality."

At the University of Chicago "an intimate discussion of moral issues with a group of freshman women showed that the girls... were more orthodox than was attributed to them by their fellow students and that talk may be libertarian at a place like Chicago than practice."

At Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., "students by and large... attached little importance to chastity as a criterion for choosing a mate, yet few of them would justify a life of promiscuity." The majority "evidently found the canons

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Assortment of Facts—Some Worth Learning

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That it takes the conscientious efforts of 2,400,000 dairy cattle, to supply the cream mused each manufacturing around the clock, day by American coffee drinkers.

That some of the major turnpikes, hoping to cut down accidents, have installed coin vending machines that dispense fatigue-relieving oxygen to weary motorists.

That practically nobody today remembers the name of the university professor who gave a final grade of "mediocre" in chemistry to Louis Pasteur who developed shots to prevent rabies, saved the wine industry of France after a devastating grape blight, and made milk safe. No telling what Pasteur might have accomplished if he'd only studied harder.

That Jean Baptiste Lully, the

father of orchestra conducting, gave his life to his art in a curious way. At 54 he died of an infection caused by his habit of pounding his little toe with a heavy staff he used in conducting. After that came the baton.

That, when a scalp hair falls out, it ordinarily takes the follicle about four months to sprout a new hair.

That Bill Skowron, the ball player, can swing a bat at a speed of 120 miles an hour.

That Kyoto, for nearly 1,000 years the old capital of Japan, has more than 3,000 Buddhist and Shinto shrines.

That the Japanese put up a monument to commemorate the fact that Thomas A. Edison used bamboo in making a filament for his first electric light bulb.

The most New York City cab companies don't buy tires, they

First Total in Red Cross Drive \$157

First tabulation of funds in the 1957 Red Cross drive in Hempstead county amounted to \$157.20 it was announced today by Mrs. George H. Wright, campaign drive chairman.

The drive will continue daily in an effort to reach \$4700 which has been set as the county's quota.

Mrs. Wright announced that 35 percent of all contributions would remain in this county while the other 65 percent goes into the national campaign fund for disaster relief.

Every ward and every community in the county has been organized for the drive with some 45 volunteers contributing their time and effort to this cause.

Mrs. Wright urged all division chairmen to report by Tuesday of each week. The drive will continue until April 1.

Whereabouts of Draft Registrant Sought

Members of Selective Service Local Board No. 29, L. E. Aslin, F. C. Crow, and Paul H. Jones, are seeking information relative to the whereabouts and correct address of the following named registrant of the Local Board:

Farris Trotter, a Negro, last known address, c/o Lizzie Pratt, Route 2, Box 19, Hope, Ark.

It is very important that this registrant contact the Local Board at once as he is in the Physical Examination Call for March 12, 1957. If anyone in Hempstead County knows the present address of this registrant please contact the Local Board at once.

2 Bands Play Tonight at High School

Tonight in the high school auditorium the two bands of Hope Senior and Junior High Schools will present the second of a pair of winter concerts, under the baton of their director, G. T. Cannon.

The program will start at 7:30 with the Junior High Band playing five numbers. After intermission the Senior High Concert Band will complete the evening's entertainment.

This performance marks the final public appearance for both bands before they go to the District Band Festival, which is to be held at Stamps on March 30th.

Director Cannon said today, "I feel definite progress has been made in the few weeks since our last concert. Tonal integrity and accuracy in execution, flexibility and a sense of ensemble balance have been stressed to the fullest. It is my hope that such points of good musicianship will be in evidence tonight."

The ticket window at the high school will open at seven o'clock for the convenience of those who have not bought tickets in advance. Price of admission is twenty five cents for students and fifty cents for adults.

Pentecosts Holding Special Services

Special services are now in progress at the First Pentecostal Church at 4th and Ferguson Streets with the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Noland of Galena, Mo., bringing the messages. The services start at 7:30 each night.

No New Clue in Camden Disappearance

CAMDEN (AP)—The baffling disappearance of Mrs. Maude Crawford, who vanished from her home here Saturday night, apparently was no nearer solution today as the FBI entered the search for the woman lawyer.

Sheriff Grover Linebarrier said last night that two FBI agents from Little Rock arrived yesterday.

At Little Rock, Alton M. Bryant, special agent in charge, said the FBI was conducting an inquiry into the 38-year-old woman's disappearance "to determine whether any violation within the bureau's jurisdiction has occurred."

Mrs. Crawford is a civic leader and has been a member of the Camden law firm of Gaughan, McClellan and Laney for 30 years.

Sen. John McClellan (D-Ark.) is an inactive member of the firm.

Mrs. Crawford was reported missing by her husband, Clyde. He told police he came back from a movie shortly before midnight Saturday and found lights and a television set turned on. Legal papers on which his wife had been working were spread out on a table, he said.

Mrs. Crawford's car was parked in its normal place outside the house, police said, and there were no signs of a disturbance anywhere.

Coffee Starts County Red Cross Drive

A "kick-off" coffee officially launched the Red Cross Drive March 1 through March 15, was held Monday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Olin Purcell, chairman of Ward 2.

Spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms, and coffee and cookies were served to contact workers Mrs. Dorsey Collins, Mrs. Doyle Reeves, Mrs. Lawrence Pace, Mrs. Henry Taylor, Mrs. Victor Cobb, Mrs. Chubby Anderson, Mrs. Austin Hutson, Mrs. Odus Harvey, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Walter Miller Jr., and Mrs. Olin Purcell.

Those unable to attend were: Mrs. Calvin Morris, Mrs. L. L. Rowland, Mrs. Carol Yocom, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Dale Barnum, Mrs. LaGrone Williams, Mrs. Vincent Foster, Mrs. Virginia Rose Horn and Mrs. A. G. Martin.

Mrs. George Wright Red Cross member and fund chairman of Hempstead County discussed with the chairman and workers their duties and gave information relative to the drive.

All workers in Ward 2 were invited.

Dr. Buddin Speaks Here Tuesday Night

Lloyd Spencer, Chairman of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church, announced today that Dr. Francis A. Buddin, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Camden, will fill the pulpit at the evening service, Tuesday, March 5th, during the local church's observance of the "Week of Dedication."

Mr. Spencer said that Dr. Buddin will speak on "Methodism's Next Hour," and that particularly all Methodists in this area are urged to hear this inspiring message.

Farm Income in U. S. Show Gain of 4 Per Cent

By OVID A. MARTIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—Farm income the way the Agriculture Department figures it totaled \$11,836,000,000 last year, an increase of 4 per cent over the 1955 income of \$11,340,000,000.

But by the way some others figure it—including some Eisenhower administration farm critics—it was \$11,686,000,000 or eight-tenths of 1 per cent below the 1955 estimate of \$11,680,000,000.

Both sets of figures were disclosed in the department's final report today on farmers' financial returns in 1956.

The department computes farmers net income on the basis of the amount of money farmers have left from products sold and consumed after paying production expenses. Some others, including Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.), contend it should be figured on the basis of the net value of actual output during the year.

The department's estimate of 1956 income runs higher than the other because it included 25 million dollars worth of crops and livestock which the farmers sold last year from previous years' accumulations.

The record high net income—on the department's basis—was \$17,191,000,000 in 1947. On the other basis the record was \$17,685,000,000 in 1948.

Humphrey recently contended the department was trying to make farm income look better than it was for political reasons.

The total income of the farm charges in inventories of crops and livestock, returns of farm operators from farming, and money received from nonfarm sources, such as investments—was reported at \$9,794,000,000.

This was an increase of about 1.3 per cent over the 1955 figure of \$9,529,000,000.

The income from all sources averaged \$888 for each man, woman and child in agriculture compared with \$881 in 1955. By comparison, the average for the nonfarm population was reported at \$2,010 last year and \$1,935 in 1955. The department said this is the first time since 1951 that the farm population income average did not decline.

In terms of buying power, the 1956 total income of the farm population was virtually the same as the previous year. That is because prices of nonagricultural goods and services farmers buy went up more than did farm product prices.

The department said that operators of farming units got an average net income—amount left after paying production costs—of \$2,304 last year compared with \$2,336 the previous year.

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Pressure Puts Beck on Spot to Return

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dave Beck of the teamsters' Union faced additional pressure today to speed his return to this country for questioning by senators probing labor-management racketeering.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell yesterday canceled plans to name Beck as a U.S. delegate to a world labor conference which he said Beck had given "as one reason, among others" for remaining overseas.

Beck had been in line to represent the United States at a transportation conference of the International Labor Organization to open in Hamburg, Germany, next Monday. Beck on his third trip to Europe in three months, had said he could return here by March 26.

Mitchell said replacement of Beck at the conference seems to mean that the Teamsters Union president could return before that date.

Robert F. Kennedy, counsel to the Special Senate Rackets Committee, said he hopes that will be "given a chance to cooperate" when he does return.

Kennedy said Beck has not yet replied to the committee's request to examine his personal financial records, which Kennedy said cannot be subpoenaed while Beck is out of the country.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff
Hope Athletic Department reports 1,953 paid admissions at the district 7-W tournament last weekend... it represents 837 adults and 819 students who paid in \$817.25... after expenses the tournament netted \$428.79 for the local athletic department...

Two tournaments, one state and the other district drew 6,582 paid admissions and grossed \$3,371.10... which, considering everything, is very good.

The Rifle Club will not meet this week due to an official inspection of the National Guard.

State Health Department Statistics list 23 babies born in Hempstead during the past month, ending February 20... there were 14 girls and nine boys... the record shows nine white girls and four white boys compared to five Negro boys and five Negro girls.

Up at Henderson State Teachers College some 37 candidates are out for baseball including Robert Daley, freshman from Hope... some 25 boys reported for track including Ken and Phil Jones of Hope... and ten ROTC military students were promoted including J. O. Amos of Hope from master sergeant to Sergeant Major... and K. L. Weeks of Emmet from Pvt. to Pfc.

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Changing Hi-way Setup Appears in the Making

By LEON HATCH
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today refused direct comment on reports that Highway Director Herbert Eldridge may be on his way out.

A reporter told Faubus at the governors news conference that two state senators had advised him privately that Eldridge probably would be ousted shortly after the Legislature ends and in any case by July 1.

Faubus replied that the senators spoke "with greater knowledge than I possess at this time."

"The matter is up to the Highway Commission," Faubus said.

Faubus has been considered no particular admirer of Eldridge, but has said numerous times that the Highway Commission is an independent agency and that he is not interfering in its affairs.

Faubus also was told that the Arkansas Traveler, the student newspaper at the University of Arkansas, had been editorially critical of Highway Commissioner James H. Crain, one of Faubus' two appointees to the 4-man commission.

The governor commented that the students are "fine idealistic young people, but they probably have a great deal to learn."

"Mr. Crain, I'm sure," the governor said, "knows more about highways than the students do."

Faubus said that he had given his permission for withdrawal of a Senate bill he had previously commended. It would require insurance companies operating in Arkansas to have a major percentage of Arkansas investment.

An earlier report was that Faubus had asked that the bill be withdrawn, but the governor was not exactly correct.

He said that a number of his advisors, including members of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, had told him they thought the bill might possibly alter the state and that the bill agreed to his withdrawal at this time with a view to a more careful study and possible future legislation.

900 Miles Added to Highway System

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus will sign a bill adding about 12 miles of rural roads in each county to the state highway system.

Faubus announced yesterday that he would sign the measure either today or tomorrow.

He said he would reserve giving his reasons for signing until he could prepare a written statement and would release such a statement when he put his signature on the bill.

Sen. Roy Milum of Harrison is the author of the measure, which has stirred up minor controversy in both houses.

U. S. Planning More Aid to Middle East

By WARREN ROGERS JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials are making plans to unfreeze U.S. aid to the embattled Middle East area this month in a further effort to restore tranquility there.

All aid programs in the immediate area were necessarily suspended last fall when the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt forced the recall of 199 foreign aid officials, together with their families, to avoid injury. That left nobody in the area to administer the aid programs under way in Israel, Egypt and Lebanon.

Officials said today orders to return to their posts will go out to these 199 experts sometime this month—presumably as soon as Israel troops complete withdrawal from Gaza and Sharm el Sheikh, and the last sunken ship is cleared from the channel of the Suez Canal.

Congress has appropriated 750 million dollars for military and economic aid in the Middle East during the fiscal year ending next June 30. President Eisenhower has an additional 100 million dollars to use as he sees fit.

Awakening congressional approval is Eisenhower's request for a further hand in spending 200 millions of available funds in the area.

American officials expect the Israeli withdrawal to be swift. Likewise, they look for clearing of the Suez Canal by mid-March.

United Nations officials are negotiating with Egyptian President Nasser on some sort of interim operation of the canal pending a permanent agreement on canal tolls and other problems.

Israel has pending a request for U.S. arms, as well as an application for a 75-million-dollar Export-Import Bank loan for irrigation.

Syria, which U.S. officials consider pro-Moscow, gets no U.S. aid of any kind and has been of no aid.

No problem is seen in resumption of aid programs in Lebanon, with which the United States has close ties.

Egypt has been getting farm surplus products and some technical aid, but with reference to new funds Secretary of State Dulles told a Senate committee, "We have no present plans for giving economic help to Egypt."

And he said too that "we are not contemplating picking up that tab" when asked if the United States might pay Jordan the 35-million-dollar subsidy on which it had subsisted until the British withdrew it. Other Arab countries have offered to provide the subsidy. But Dulles indicated the administration was thinking about providing some sort of economic aid to Jordan.

Israeli Premier Facing Revolt After Decision

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli troops probably will start withdrawing tomorrow from the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba Gulf coast, informed sources said tonight.

The word came out as several thousand rightist demonstrators staged a rally in the Israeli sector of this holy city to protest the withdrawals and demand the resignation of Premier David Ben-Gurion.

The Premier was apparently wearying the political revolt against his personal decision to order the troops out of the last of the territories they wrested from Egypt last fall. He worked long on a report to Parliament.

The entire police force of the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, officers from surrounding communities and contingents of frontier police were ordered out, to handle the demonstrations, organized by the nationalist Herut party.

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
JERUSALEM (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion today appeared to be weathering a political revolt against his personal decision to order Israeli troops out of the Gaza Strip and the Aqaba coastal area.

Political informants said rebellious parties in the government

U.S. Doctrine Is Fight Communism

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years ago next week the United States said goodbye to the American tradition of isolation. In the day it became truly internationalist and assumed active leadership of the non-Communist world.

It was on March 10, 1947, that President Truman appealed to Congress for 400 million dollars in economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey to enable them to withstand the steady push of communism.

The idea of American help to European countries wrecked by the war was not new. What was new in American foreign policy was the principle laid down by the President, known now as the Truman Doctrine.

In brief he said: Communist conquest of any country anywhere was a danger to the United States and must be prevented. The program, started with Greece and Turkey, has been extended to other parts of the world.

Since 1947 this country has put out more than \$50 billion dollars in economic and military help to friendly and non-Communist countries. The Marshall Plan, help on a huge scale, was started in 1947. Then followed military alliances, the first ones being in Europe — the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — and in Asia the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

In addition, this country has ringed Russia with American military bases in friendly countries. The policy laid down by Truman, military and economic, is still the policy followed by President Eisenhower.

Truman laid down his policy at a time when Communist guerrillas were trying to overthrow the Greek government and Turkey was under pressure from her northern neighbor, Russia.

"I believe," he said, "it must be the policy of the United States to support free folks who are resisting attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures."

"Totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples, by direct or indirect aggression, undermine the foundations of international peace and hence the security of the United States."

If President Franklin Roosevelt had adopted the same policy that totalitarian conquest of any country was a danger to the United States — Hitler might have been stopped and World War II averted.

But Roosevelt, until events in Europe and the Japanese attack on Hawaii forced this country into war, followed the long tradition of American isolationism laid down by President Monroe on Dec. 2, 1823.

The Monroe Doctrine said in effect to the rest of the world outside North and South America: You stay out of affairs in our hemisphere, and we'll stay out of yours.

That was the policy pretty much followed by this country until it got into World War I. After that war, it rushed back into isolationism and remained there until World War II.

After the experience of that war the United States finally came to the realization that the world had shrunk and some international

cooperation to maintain peace was needed. For that reason it joined the United Nations in 1945.

Between 1945 and 1947, while the United States gave help abroad to countries wrecked by the war, it was still hoping it was possible to live in peace with Russia. But Stalin, looking on the war wrecked world around him, considered it an invitation to conquest in one way or another.

The Truman Doctrine thus was the result of despair that Russia would be a peaceful neighbor and of the realization that this country had to assert leadership or ultimately expect to find itself surrounded by communism.

Spring Hill Honor Roll Students

Spring Hill Honor Roll students:

First Grade
All A's
Clayton McNeil, Linda Greenhaw, Janice Martin, Danny Ray Turner

B's and Above
Jackie Wayne Curtis, Judy Anne Butler, Monty Dean Garner

Second Grade
All A's
Sarah Lou Brown, Hubert Ronald Kidd, Patricia Elaine Fuller, Dennis Turner, Betty Jean McNeil, Linda Joanne Reese, Michael Durwood Anderson, Scotty Key, Cecilia Ann Archer

B's and Above
Mary Nell Townsend, Sandra Kaye Curtis, Bonnie Lou Kidd, Mickey Dean Powell, Rebecca Nell Martin

Third Grade
All A's
Jo Carolyn Curtis, Diane Martin, Julie McNeil

B's and Above
Donna Harvel, Dianna Landes

Fourth Grade
All A's
Michael Archer, Jerry Reese, Joan Butler, Brenda Cox, Jackie Kidd

B's and Above
Errol Arledge, Curtis Hoff, Jackie Martin, Terry Powell, Ann Cato, Jennie Lou Quinn, Barbara Townsend

Fifth Grade
B's and Above
Judy Smith, Brenda Smith, Ruthie Curtis

Sixth Grade
B's and Above
Nancy Allison, Dona Ellledge

Seventh Grade
B's and Above
Mary Lou Maxwell, Jimmy Nations

Eighth Grade
All A's
Richard Greenhaw, Carolyn Sanders, Betty Smith, Johnnie Faye Stark

B's and Above
Mary Anderson, Jimmy Anderson, Thomas Burns, Sherry Collins, Linda Galloway, Clara Hamilton, Brenda Martin, Gene Maxwell, J. D. Raschke

All A's
Sharon Bachman, Linda Bar-

Hal Boyle

Continued From Page One

rent them. That it isn't true the northern lights are caused by the reflection on moonlight or sunlight on icebergs, as some people believe. The lights are the glow that results when atoms of rarefied gases in the upper atmosphere unite again after being split apart by electrically charged particles shot out from the fierce solar storms known as sunspots—my explanation of the Aurora Borealis.

That a Canadian medical journal offers this simple advice to white collar men who want to avoid a heart attack: Eat less, and keep moving!

That some statisticians has figured total government costs in the United States since 1789 now are hearing the trillion-dollar mark and 82 per cent has been racked up since 1940.

That Robert Q. Lewis wonders if everyone has heard about the Texas Millionaire who put in well-to-do carpeting.

That comedians Bud Abbott and Lou Costello have a claim to fame unmatched by many matinee idols. They made 17 films in a row, and none lost money.

That civilization has produced a new frustration psychosis among our feathered friends, the woodpeckers. They are getting sore-backed drilling for worms in aluminum TV antennas which they mistake for a new kind of dead tree.

That some milk farmers, now that horse meat is getting scarcer, are feeding whole meat to their little future fur coats.

That in 1900 it took four to six months to tan leather, a process that can now be done chemically in eight hours. The tanning of children, however, is still done largely by hand, although it has become in America an all-but-forgotten art.

That opera star Elaine Malbin tells of the promising young rock 'n' roll singer whose career was ruined—the kids discovered his sn'turns were false.

That it was George Bernard Shaw who said, "The test of a man's or woman's breeding is how they behave in a quarrel."

Students in

Continued from Page One

of chastity appropriate to govern their personal lives.

Jacob's study inquired into what influence colleges and universities have on students' social, moral and religious values.

The answer, he said, is that "for the most part they seem to have no influence at all."

"The main over-all effect of higher education upon student values," he said, "is to bring about conformity to a body of standards and attitudes of the college-bred man or woman of the American culture."

"Although the intellectual, cultural or moral climate of some institutions stands out," Jacob said, "most colleges

have to learn how to, product of a liberal education salvage the most essential product of a liberal education—students who know what they value and why."

Although students generally seemed to profess reasonably high values, Jacob said, "it is with regard to cheating that the chinks in the moral armor of American students are most obvious."

"The situation varies greatly, but the practice is so widespread as to challenge the well-nigh universal claim of students that they value honesty as a moral virtue."

"Frequent cheating is admitted by 40 per cent or more at a large number of colleges, often with no apology or sense of wrongdoing."

B's and Above
Charles Brint, Gayle Hatch, Martha Sue Martin

Tenth Grade
All A's
Barbara Shepard

B's and Above
Betty Jean Allison, Frances Sanders

Eleventh Grade
Nancy Betts

All A's
B's and Above
Betty Bachman, Jerrie Sue Collins, Juanita DeVenny, Larry Mae Garner, Wanda McCoy, Don Sooter, Wade Stevenson

Twelfth Grade
B's and Above
Elaine Boyce, Martha Elam, Wendell Rogers, Shirley Stark



GIVE HER ENOUGH ROPE — Franchette Parry of Toulouse, France, celebrates her 17th birthday in high style—leaping on a tightrope during a record-breaking 34-hour-15-minute marathon stunt. Franchette eclipsed the previous record held by Allan Lundberg of Sweden by 11 minutes.

Insurance Bill

Continued From Page One

in the affected county. The only dog track now in the state is at West Memphis.

One section limits racing to a maximum of two 56-day meets a year. No such limitation has been in effect.

The bill to legalize gambling by local option was amended again to make it apply only to Garland County. The measure started out as a general one but late last week was modified to restrict it to counties of 45,000 or more in population. It probably will be called up for final House action tomorrow or Thursday.

The House amended a Senate bill for a biennial appropriation for the State Welfare Department to reduce salaries of some top executives but still leave an across-the-board increase for all employees above present pay of 11 per cent.

More than a score of other appropriation bills, most of them routine, were passed.

The House also passed bills to distribute state aid to school districts, including new funds voted by the Legislature, to the next two years.

Change the date of the annual school elections, beginning next year, from the third Saturday in March to the first Saturday in

December. Require electric utilities or co-ops for furnish services to all persons who request it within allotted territories or surrender the territories, provided the service is economically feasible.

Defeated was a bill to permit prosecuting attorneys to employ assistants for welfare and child support cases.

Missile Experts Up for Court Martial

ATLANTA (AP)—A 41-year-old expert on guided missiles at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., has been ordered tried by court-martial on charges he released secret information to unauthorized persons.

Trial of Col. John Nickerson, Jr., a 1938 graduate of West Point, is expected to begin within six weeks at Redstone Arsenal, where he is now restricted to the reservation.

Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of the 3rd Army, announced the court-martial yesterday. Charges were brought against Nickerson Feb. 5.

A 3rd Army spokesman, who declined use of his name, said Nickerson was charged among other things with writing two memoranda critical of Secretary of Defense Wilson and the guided missile policy of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The spokesman said Army investigation determined that five unauthorized persons received copies of the memoranda and that others might have them in their possession. But to spokesman in states that none of the memoranda went outside this country.

Contents of the memoranda were not made public but it was understood that Nickerson wrote in some detail about the missile battle between the Army, Navy and Air Force.

The 3rd Army charged Nickerson with violation of the 92nd and 134th articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. Eighteen specifications were listed.

The charges alleged he unlawfully caused the reproduction of a document containing classified defense information, the unlawful distribution of secret documents to unauthorized persons not in the military service, failed to safeguard secret defense information and that he was guilty of other acts prejudicial to good order and discipline in the armed forces.

Under Article 134, one specification alleged Nickerson sent three "secret" documents to Erik Bergquist, editor, Missiles and Rockets magazine, Washington, D. C., "a person not entitled to receive such documents and the secret information contained therein."

Two other specifications under Article 134 alleged Nickerson "wrongfully and unlawfully" said under oath he had nothing to do with getting a copy of a document entitled "Considerations of the Wilson Memorandum" to Drew Pearson, a columnist, and that he did not believe he gave a copy of the same document to John A. Baumann of the Radio Corp. of America.

The Rainbow Bridge which crosses the river-gorge between the United States and Canada just below Niagara Falls is the eleventh bridge to cross there, since the first one was opened in 1848.

More Drought Relief Aid to Be Asked

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to approve an expanded drought relief program with states required to pay 25 per cent of the cost.

Under the President's program states also would be responsible for administering disaster relief to provide "necessary local guidance and supervision."

In a special message to Congress Mr. Eisenhower asked for authority to expand existing drought and other disaster relief programs. The President gave no estimate of the cost of the new program, either to the federal government or to the states.

Accompanying his message was a letter to the President from Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson proposing new drought and other disaster relief measures, based on the report of the special drought conference at Wichita, Kan., Jan. 14-16. The report also was included.

Mr. Eisenhower "strongly" urged "prompt consideration and adoption" of Benson's legislative proposals.

Many of the proposals in the report, beat directly upon the current drought situation, Mr. Eisenhower said. "I feel strongly, however, that in this appraisal of the federal government's participation in emergency drought disaster programs we have found some important guide lines to more effective and appropriate federal government participation in relief aspects of other types of natural disasters that will occur

Arizona Leads in Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arizona led all the states last year in the average net income of farm operators—\$11,892 compared with the 1955 average of \$11,900.

Reporting these figures today, the Agriculture Department said a major factor in the size of the Arizona average is the fact that it produces heavy-yielding irrigated cotton on large tracts.

Net income is the amount an operator has left after paying production costs.

California was second with an average of \$8,411 compared with \$7,685 the previous year. The national average was \$2,415 compared with \$2,268 in 1955.

Science has perfected optical glass with such clarity that a book at one end of a 10-foot bar of optical glass can be read from the other end.

from time to time. He said he drew two particular conclusions from the report:

"That administration emergency disaster programs must be kept close to the local people."

"That state and local governments should assume a greater part in alleviating human distress and hardships and in meeting other local needs in times of disaster, calling on the federal government only to supplement their own resources."

World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

Made For YOUR CHILD

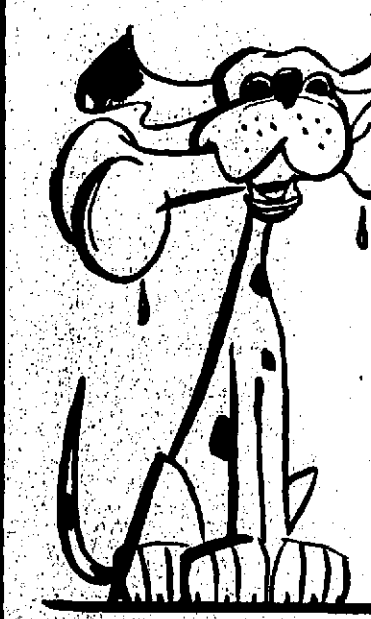
Specialized in size, flavor, dosage, approved by doctors. Be sure to demand this pure orange flavored tablet.

Prized possessions worth protecting

For complete enjoyment of your "special" possessions, let us insure them under our "All Risk" Personal Articles Floater Policy.

The protection applies anywhere and coverage includes Fire, Wind, Flood, Theft, and many other perils.

Let us explain how easily and economically you can insure your rings, watches, jewelry, furs, silverware, musical instruments, camera equipment and other prized possessions for only pennies a day. Policy Minimum Premium \$5. Call us TO-DAY!



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Roy Anderson Mary S. Evans George Frazier
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NICE AND LEAN PORK CHOPS Lb. 49c

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KRAFT MUSTARD Reg. Size Jar 5c

GOOD RED POTATOES 50 Lb. 1.69

BARRY'S

Dorothy Dix's column is a regular feature of your Hope Star. Today's column appears on page three.

HOPE STAR

logo



Are YOU hitting the bumpy road to LOVE?

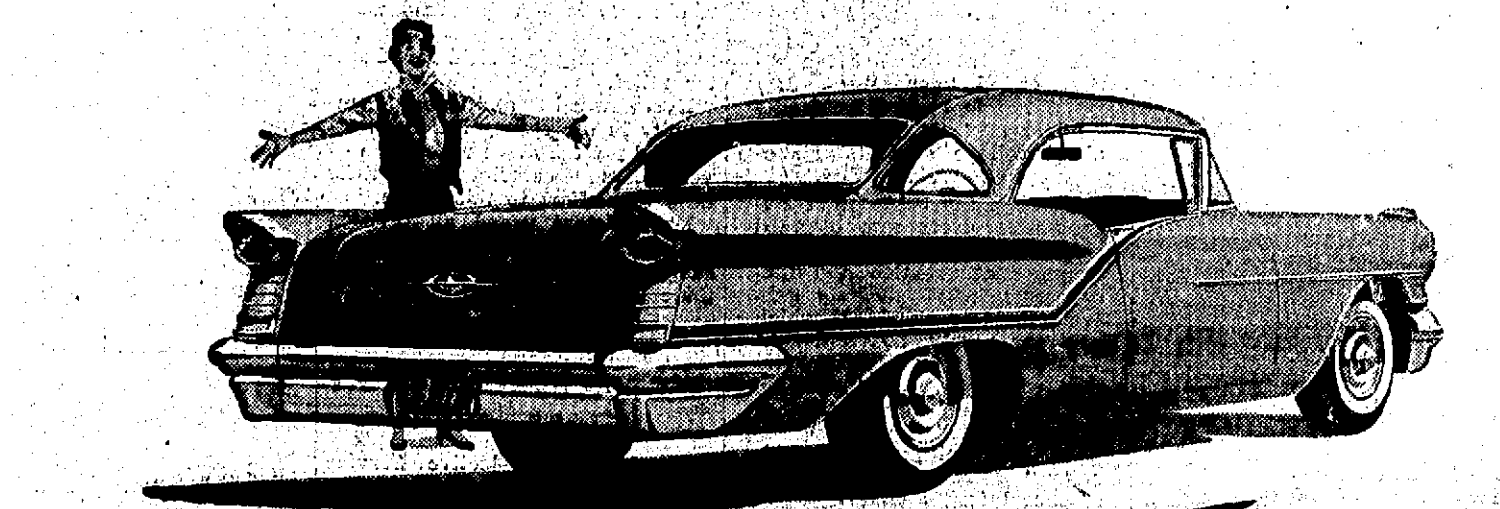
Chances are your emotions blind you to a happy detour. When this happens, it's time to seek outside help.

Write DOROTHY DIX, America's outstanding authority on affairs of the heart and home. Her common sense advice and wise understanding have helped thousands in similar difficulty. Your letter will be personally answered and held in strictest confidence. Don't delay!

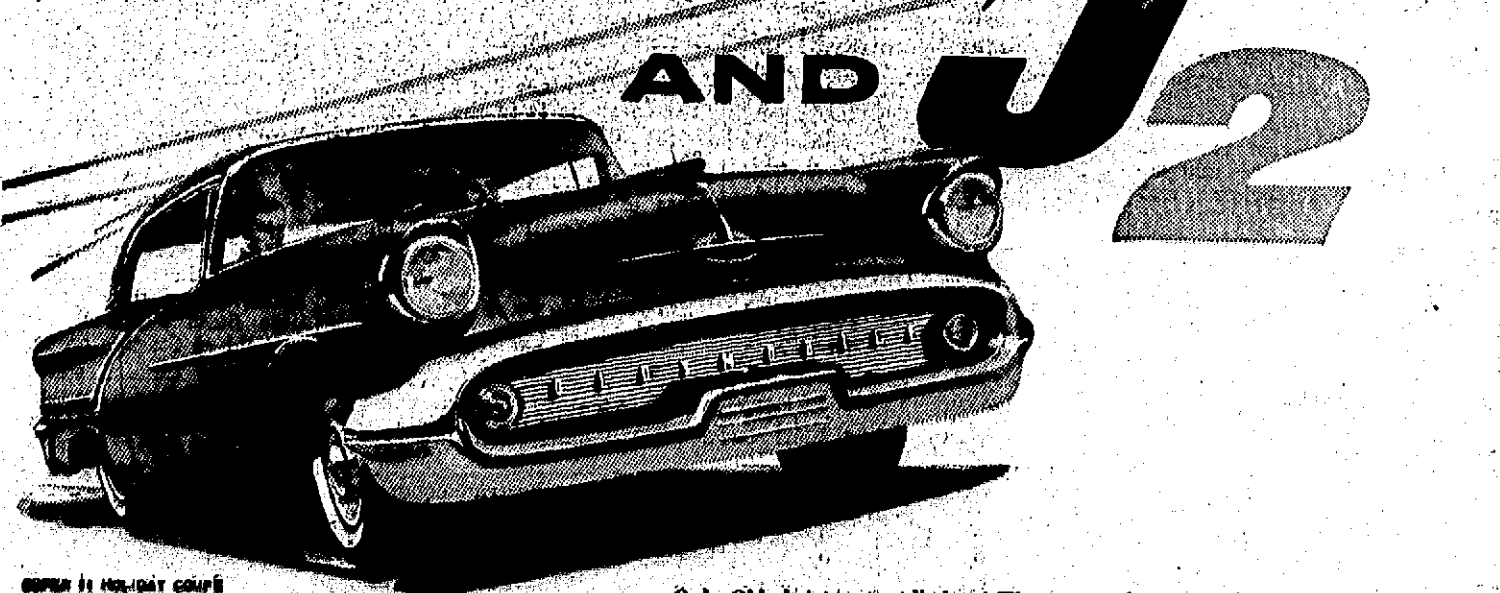
Dorothy Dix's column is a regular feature of your Hope Star. Today's column appears on page three.

HOPE STAR

logo



ALL THIS... AND J-2



Only Olds brings you all three! The sweep, beauty and glamor of Oldsmobile's classic, low-level look... the smartness of Accout Stripe styling... and now the new J-2 Rocket Engine!

With the J-2 Rocket, it's like having two engines in one! J-2 offers all the economy of a single dual-barrel carburetor for your usual driving needs. But when you want to "call out the reserves," they're ready and waiting! J-2 cuts in two additional double-barrel carburetors when you open the throttle three-quarters!

It's America's newest driving experience and we invite you to try it. Come in now... be our guest for a J-2 Rocket Test!

Oldsmobile J-2 Rocket is available in 16 models, J-2 Rocket Engine with 300 h.p. and special Rocket Engine, with up to 312 h.p. optional at extra cost.

Try the new J-2 Rocket ... It's like two engines in one!

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday March 5

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Coffee, 1511 Pecan with Mrs. Opal Hervey and Mrs. Robert Shirley as cohostesses. All members and associates are urged to be present.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 at the V. F. W. Hut. All members are urged to attend as this is an important business meeting.

Wednesday March 6
The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Wednesday March 6 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Rose Moore. Mrs. C. C. Leary will be program chairman, will present Mrs. A. A. Halbert who will demonstrate the making of cornucopias.

The 47 Friendship Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Fred Hunt. All members are urged to be present.

Thursday March 7
Pat Cleburne Chapter, U. D. C. meets Thursday March 7 at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie on South Elm Street with Mrs. Jimmy O'Neal as assisting hostess. This is the birthday of Pat Cleburne Chapter and a nice program has been arranged by Mrs. Mary Duncan.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday March 7 at 7:30 p. m.

Notice

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church which was scheduled to meet Tuesday night, March 5 in the home of Mrs. Clyde

HORSE RACING!
FEB 23 - MARCH 30, 1957
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Stay at
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PHONE 7-3431

PRE EASTER PERMANENTS

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ARE THE FASHION-FRESH STYLES

AT
The Fashion Shoppe
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Today Only - 2 Horror Shows

IT CONQUERED THE WORLD

A Suspense Thriller

The Most Terrifying Confession A Girl Ever Whispered -

"I'm Going to Have a Baby"

The Most Desperate Way Out A Man Ever Plotted -

"I Have to Kill Her!"

STARTS
Wednesday

Coffee will be postponed until Monday night March 11.

Mrs. Bob Turner Hostess To Circle No. 4

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bob Turner, and the meeting opened with the unison praying of the Lord's prayer. The business session was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. L. B. Tooley.

Mrs. Tooley announced a nominating committee composed of Mrs. Leland Warnock, Mrs. Byron Hefner, and Mrs. David Ward. Mrs. J. C. Carlton, assisted by Mrs. Max Bolar, Mrs. Don Westbrook and Mrs. William Rounton, presented in a most interesting manner Paul's letter to the Corinthians.

Informal discussion followed in which problems of the local church were discussed.

The hostess served a delicious congealed salad, cookies and coffee.

Garland Junior Azalea Garden Club Meeting

The Junior Azalea Garden Club of Garland School met Thursday afternoon February 28 in the School Auditorium with their

The president, Jean Page, and Helen Hall led the group in the Lord's prayer and the pledges were led by Howard Houston, Becky Willis and Susie Dean. The secretary, Mary Alice Caslon, read the minutes of the last meeting and Pamela Lancel led the group in the singing of Arkansas Traveler and Autumn Leaves. James Paul Hudson and Jamie Blackwood recited two poems on trees.

Mrs. Bolar introduced the guest, Mrs. J. I. Liebling who gave an interesting talk on the cities trees. The group repeated the 1st Psalm the 23rd Psalm, the American Creed and the Preamble to the Constitution. Jack Coop named the western States and capitals from memory. Geo. Jones gave 34 presidents of the United States and Carol Ann Taylor played the piano while the group assembled and dismissed. Reporter- Carolyn Hall.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Nashville, Tennessee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon.

Hospital Notes

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Glen Gilbert, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Burgess Garrett, Hope, Mr. Otis Fuller, Hope, Miss Jean Stone, McCaskill, Bennie Mitchell, Blevins, Mrs. J. B. Beard and baby boy, Hope.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gilbert, announce the arrival of a baby boy, 3-4-57.

Memorial Admitted: Bobby Rosenbaum, Hope, Mr. Homer Gaines, Hope, Mrs. William E. Tarpley, Rt. 1, Hope, Simpson Maxwell, Rt. 3, Hope, Joe Walker, Fulton, Mrs. William G. Gilbert, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Hazel M. Castle, Hope, Mr. Tom Gathright,



The hats that are blossoming in Paris this spring are pretty, as hats should be. These, from the collection of designer Claude St. Cyr, are small and flattering. The cap (left) is pearl-colored tulle covered with spring flowers and leaves. A little toque (center) in light straw gets elegant trim of black organza foliage. And a sophisticated small hat (right) has twisted embroidery trimming on stiffened sheer material.

Commercial Gives Actress Most Trouble

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Want to know Carroll Baker's toughest and best-paying role? No students. It wasn't "Giant" or "Baby Doll." It was a cigarette commercial for TV.

She confessed as much during a whirlwind trip to Hollywood, her first since becoming a star and Academy Award nominee. She was here to pick up another award — from the foreign press correspondents.

About the TV commercial — she made it in the not-so-distant past when she was happy to get any kind of acting work.

"It was the hardest work I ever had to do," she commented. "I don't smoke, you see, and I had to appear that I was really enjoying 'the cigarette' when I was really getting sick from it."

The ad was for a filter cigarette, but she was given a couple of cartons of the firm's strong, unfiltered cigarettes to practice on. "I practiced for a week," she said. "It was very difficult, because my hand had to be in just the right place and I had to do every movement precisely. It took 10 hours to shoot the commercial and I was absolutely ill at the end of it."

But there was a silver lining to the smog. Every time the ad is played, she collects \$50, and it's still being seen on TV. The one-day chore brought her more money than her months on the two Warner films that made her famous, she said.

Studios are shrewd in such matters. Before handing a newcomer a star-making role, they aim to tie the performer down to a "reasonable" contract.

"We had it around for a long time," she admitted, "but we finally settled by my giving the studio three pictures for 'Giant' and three for 'Baby Doll.' I'll do one a year for six years for their price. But I'll be able to make up some money by doing one outside picture a year. And there's always television."

Educational TV Worthy But Very Poor

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—The financially poor and most worthy relative of commercial television is educational television.

There are at present 25 non-commercial educational stations in the country offering a variety of intellectually solid fare to a potential audience of about nine million. The majority offer superb educational programming on incredibly small budgets.

The average annual budget of an educational TV station is estimated at \$400,000—which it must raise from grants or private subscriptions or the state legislature. Exactly what that figure means can be visualized when it is recalled that the recent 30-minute commercial production of "Maverling" cost more than half a million dollars.

Now a commercial TV network, NBC, is giving the educational stations a small but definite boost. Beginning March 11 all 25 educational stations will carry the first

Saratoga, Mrs. Tom Gathright, Saratoga, Mrs. S. A. Westbrook, Rt. 4, Hope.

Governor and Johnnie Mae Poindexter of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy March 4, 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Gilbert of Hope, announce the arrival of a baby boy March 5, 1957.

LITTLE LIZ



A tip is something you give to someone who wouldn't like not being paid for something you didn't ask him to do in the first place.

DOROTHY DIX

Nice Kid Has Complex; Got Dirty Deals From Two Rats

Dear Dorothy Dix: My best friend, the nicest kid, needs help. She's had a dirty deal from two boys. They were both rats, especially the last one. He really treated her rotten. Now I think she likes a new boy and I'm sure he likes her. However, Dix has a complex; she's afraid he'll turn out to be a louse like the others. I want to help her get over this complex. How can I do it?

Desperate Dear Desperate, Well, I'm sure your intention are better than your language!

You seem to have a breezy attitude towards life; can't you convey it to your friend? Show her that the bad guys taught her a lesson in life, so the experiences with them weren't altogether wasted. However, permanent distrust and eternal suspicion were not part of the lesson.

All of us encounter good and bad people. If we learn the right things from them, we continue our way as better individuals. Your friend is fortunate that she learned the unworthiness of others from casual boy friends. I hope she finds out the goodness of human nature from her new friend. Cheers to you for being a booster for her.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Please write about the alcoholic problem once in a while. Wives with children are always searching for the wisest thing to do and appreciate the infrequent articles concerning their dilemma.

Mrs. M.P. Dear Mrs. M.P.: Have you heard of the Al-Anon Family Group? They tackle the alcoholic problem from the standpoint of the family that is hurt in the emotional and connic backwash of one member's alcoholism. It is composed chiefly of wives and husbands of AA members, or of those who should be members.

Mailing address of the group is P.O. Box 1475, Grand Central Annex, New York 17, N.Y. Read their literature, which covers the problem far more thoroughly than I can do in a short newspaper article. They offer help in a heartbreaking situation.

Dear Dorothy Dix: While working in a restaurant, I met a very nice young man who asked me for dates on several occasions. I always refused. Then I fell in love with him. When we see each other now he acts as if he cared for me, but never asks me out. I think he's just trying to get back at me. Should I go after him or act indifferent?

Coleen Dear Coleen: When a nice young man asks a date of a nice girl who has no emotional ties, it's always a good idea for her to accept. The date may not seem especially thrilling at the time, but you never know what may

of five series of programs produced especially for them by NBC. The Educational Television and Radio Center at an Arbor, Mich., which has received funds from the Ford Foundation, is supplying Educational stations with NBC network lines. The first series will be concerned with mathematics. Other programs will take up American literature, American government, music and world geography.

Edward Stanley, NBC manager of public service programs, says that "We have not thought of the matter in commercial terms. We are not being patronizing and we are not trying to use the educational stations as guinea pigs. We are quite sincerely wishing to light the educational stations off the ground a bit."

Stanley pointed out that small surveys have tentatively showed that children retain a greater percentage of what they are taught through television than through ordinary methods.

David Lowe, over-all producer of the network's educational project, said that "We are not going to teach in the sense of holding classrooms. We're trying to shoot at the level of the last two years of high school and the first two of college in the programs."

In mathematics, for example, it's not proposed to give a complete outline course. Our hope, rather, is to stimulate interest in the subject so that afterwards people will pick up books in mathematics and pursue it further."

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, March 4, 1957.

City Docket
Roy Taylor, Vincent Foster, No City car license, Plea guilty, fined \$5.00.

Fred Scott, Possessing over one gallon of taxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$50.00 cash bond.

Wanda Davis, Possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, Forfeited \$100.00 cash bond.

Lennie Williams, No City license, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

W. L. Ponder, Gerald Newton, Speeding, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Charles O. Reeves, Failure to yield right-of-way, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Charles Key, Jr., Charlie Johnson, Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

State Docket
Ledell Nelson, Disturbing peace, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

Sam Austin, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Montell Smith, Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Cullman Banana Company, Overload, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

Soviet Stewardess Weds Ukrainian

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Nina Paranyuk, Soviet stewardess who deserted the Russian Olympic ship Gruzia in November, married here yesterday.

At Nina's request, the bridegroom's name was not announced — only that she is a 36-year-old Ukrainian plant operator who came to Australia eight years ago.

Nina left her job on the ship which brought her from Curtin to the Melbourne Olympics last year and slipped away from a sightseeing party. She went into hiding and was not found until Jan. 19, when she asked for political asylum.

Nina met her husband at a party three weeks ago. "He will give me the protection I need," she said.

Where they will live is a secret to.

Faubus Announces Appointments

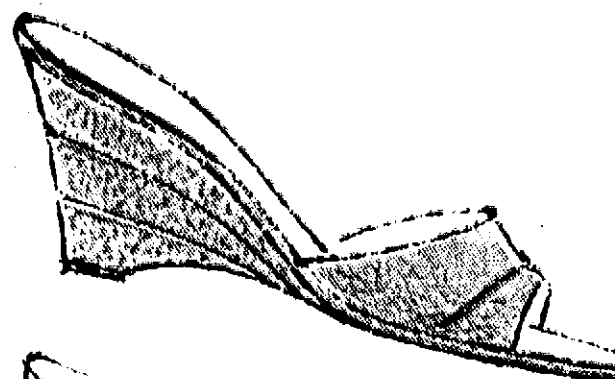
LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval Faubus today announced the appointment of Tom Bill Rogers of Harrison to the state Banking Commission.

Rogers will succeed John Kays of Fort Smith.

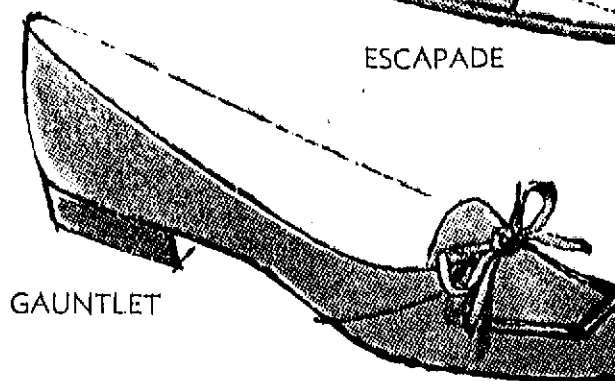
The appointment is subject to confirmation of the Senate. There are only 300 to 400 professional astronomers in the United States.

Town & Country Shoes

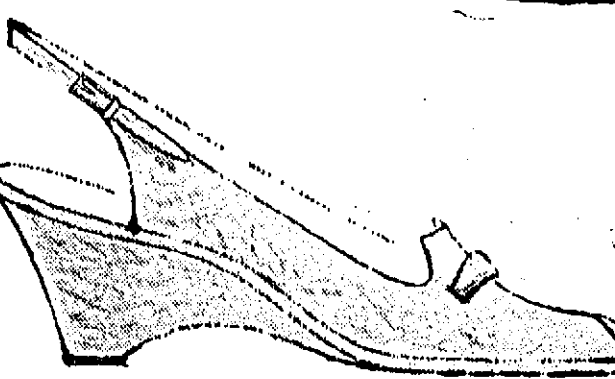
Blonde Otter Corkette



ESCAPEE



GAUNTLET



MARTINGALE

SO SOFT — — SO FLEXIBLE
SHOES . . . \$8.95 up
Matching Bags . . . \$5.95 up

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

YOU'RE INVITED TO SEE OUR NEW COLLECTION OF Hallmark Cards FOR EVERY OCCASION

29 again?
BIRTHDAYS
For everyone you know...
Hallmark Birthday Cards...
in beautiful, humorous, or modern designs...
for every age, every taste.

ANNIVERSARIES

Whether it's their first anniversary or their fiftieth, you'll find a Hallmark Anniversary Card that's just right. Choose yours today from our wide selection.

CONGRATULATIONS

In our new collection you'll find special Hallmark Cards to say "Congratulations" for a new baby, a new job—or any special occasion.

WEDDINGS

Our Hallmark Cards to congratulate the bride and groom say "you care enough to send the very best." We also have special cards for engaged couples.

GET-WELL

Hallmark Get-Well Cards are the perfect way to send a smile to someone sick. Come in and select yours today.

FRIENDSHIP

Keep friendships bright with a Hallmark Card "just to say hello." Your friends will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

And throughout the year, see our displays of Hallmark Cards for special occasions such as Christmas, Valentine's, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Graduation, Halloween, Thanksgiving, and New Year's.

You'll enjoy shopping for your Hallmark Greeting Cards in the pleasant atmosphere of our new card department, where there are always friendly people, ready to help you. And you'll like the convenient, easy-to-see displays of lovely Hallmark Cards—the cards that tell your friends "you care enough to send the very best."

We're looking forward to your visit.

WARD & SON
We Deliver Ph. 7-2292 THE LEADING DRUGGISTS 102 W. 2nd, Hope, Ark.

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

GEAR UP



By Ed Stroup

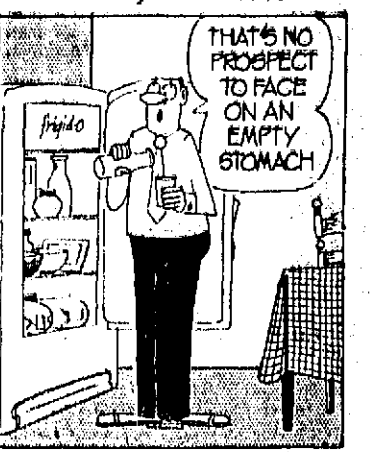
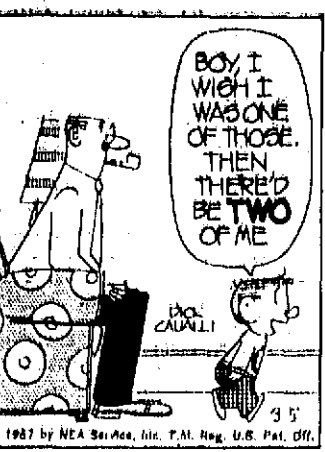
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Whinn



THE SENTIMENTALIST

MORTY MEEKLE



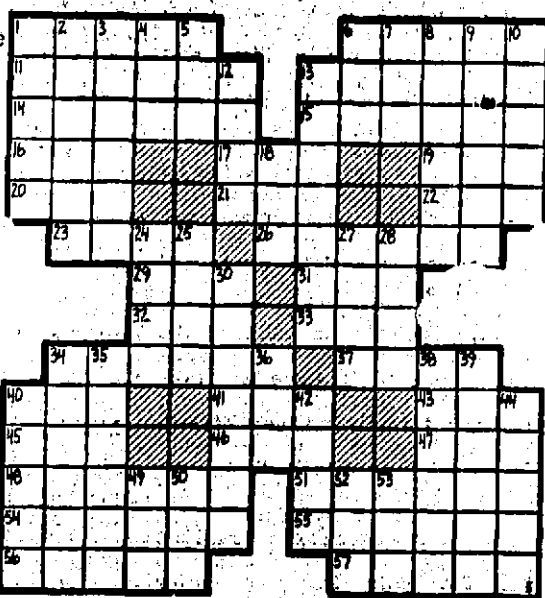
By Dick Cavalli

Comedienne

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Comedienne
2 Wilson
3 She is a star of screen and television
4 Form a notion
5 Feel displeasure at
6 Short poem
7 Declare
8 Before
9 Feminine appellation
10 American writer
11 Regular (adv.)
12 River islet
13 Auricle
14 Low haunts
15 Make requital
16 Roman bronze
17 Unit of reluctance
18 Faucet
19 Perched
20 Hedgepodge
21 Wands
22 Against
23 High mountain
24 Measures of cloth
25 Pewter coin
26 Cereal grass
27 No (Scott.)
28 Freebooter
29 Distant
30 Puffed up
31 Joined
32 Calyx division
33 Attire

DOWN
1 Hoarder
2 She is — by her fans
3 Renouhee
4 John (Gaelic)
5 Summer (Fr.)
6 Legal point
7 Wild donkey
8 More profound
9 Foray
10 Mustelid mammal
11 Volcano in Sicily
12 Ravers
13 Atmosphere
14 Burmese wood-spirits
15 Bodies of water
16 Have on
17 Singing voice
18 Cut tobacco stalks
19 Producing motion
20 Ensnare
21 Crafty
22 Betoken
23 Blackboards
24 Sleeveless garments
25 Lima is its capital
26 Plants
27 Indonesian of Mindanao
28 Distant (comb. form)
29 Confusion
30 Russian community



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



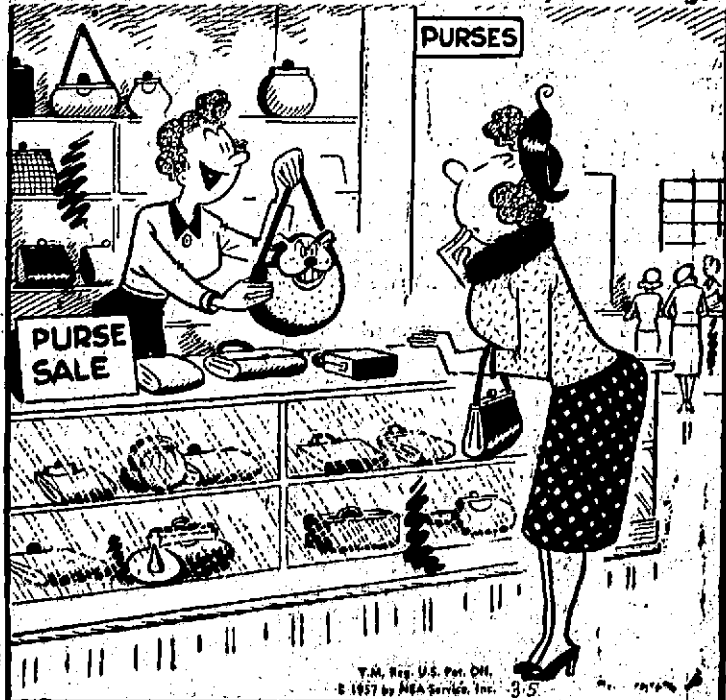
SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



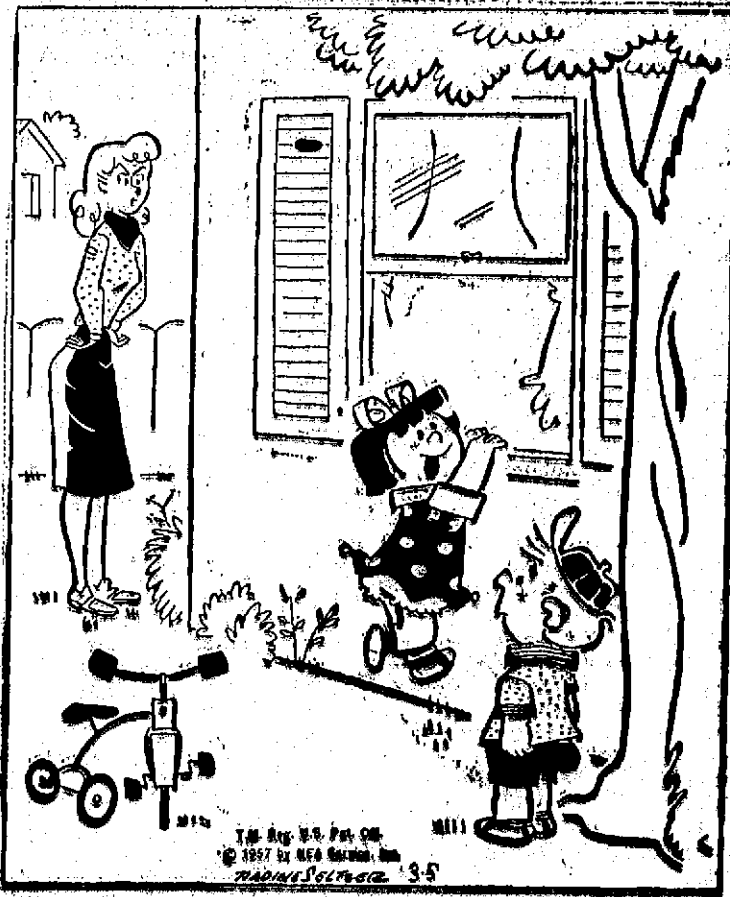
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Henschberger



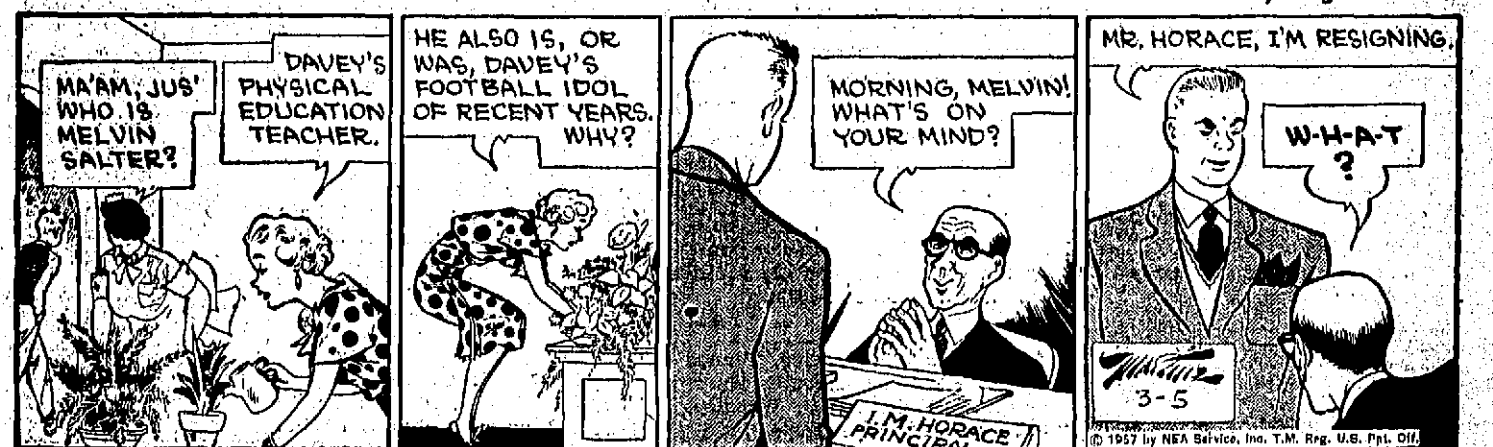
SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Schar



BUGS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



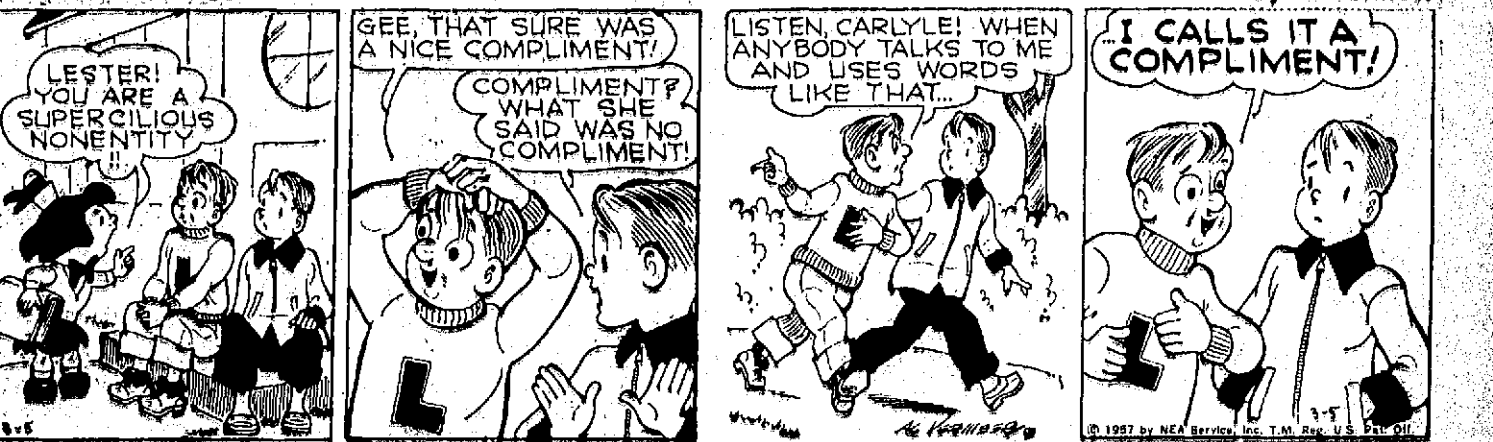
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs



Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	45	90	135	450
16 to 20	60	120	180	600
21 to 25	75	150	225	750
26 to 30	90	180	270	900
31 to 35	105	210	315	1050
36 to 40	120	240	360	1200
41 to 45	135	270	405	1350
46 to 50	150	300	450	1500

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line	75c per inch
2 lines	60c per inch
3 lines	50c per inch
4 lines	40c per inch
5 lines	30c per inch
6 lines	20c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Consolidated January 18, 1929

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STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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HOUSE MOVING
Free Estimates — Insured
Reasonable Rates
We Buy and Sell Houses
MACK HILLERY
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General Mechanic Work and Repairs on All Makes Cars — Trucks — Tractors
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Local Agent
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We Specialize in Office and Home Furnishings. We are also now doing paint and Body Work.
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Agent for MAYFLOWER Long Distance Movers
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For Sale

LATO Aluminum Window Screens and doors. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5887. 15-1 Mo.

MY new tile home. 87 Acres land, three miles on Spring Hill Road. Jesse McIntosh. 14-1 Mo.

POLLED Hereford bulls and heifers, double registered. Reasonably priced. See, write or Phone W. A. East, Amity, Arkansas. 26-61

HEADQUARTERS for better daffodils. See and buy them blooming. The Arthur Gray Flower Gardens, Ozan. 27-61

SMALL infertile eggs, 3 dozen 78c, larger eggs 3 dozen \$1.00. Apples and Oranges \$1.00 a peck, \$1.75 1/2 bushels Sweet Potatoes \$2.50 a bushel. C. B. Russell & Son, 801 West 3rd. 4-31

WALE Pointer Pup, 3 months old. Good stock, 1309 South Hervey. James A. Smith. 5-31

3 SMALL Young Mules, broke, one medium unbroken. R. F. Caldwell, Columbus. 5-31

Services Offered

RALPH Montgomery Market, custom slaughtering. We have meat for your deep freeze. See us before buying. Feb. 13-1 Mo.

HARMON'S Refrigeration Service. Refrigerators, Washing Machines, and all other Electric Appliances. West Ave. B. 7-3286. 15-2 Mo.

FOR quick service—Custom Slaughtering, Processing meat for deep freeze or locker. Call Jess Morris, Phone 7-2701 or 7-3578. Feb. 27-1 Mo.

PAINTING, Paperhanging, Sheet Rock Finishing, and Minor Repairing. Quality work at lowest rates. Anderson Bros. Call 7-2029 for free estimation. 28-61

WILL do washing and curtain stretching at my home. Phone 7-2080. Mrs. Ethel Hulsey Wallace. 1-61

I WILL Keep children in my home by the day or week while Mothers Work. Phone 7-4379. 4-31

PIANO Sales and Service, Pianos Tuned, Repaired, Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Write H. D. Woosley, Prescott or phone Hope 7-2261. 4-61

For Rent

FURNISHED two room apartment. Private bath and garage. No children. Mrs. Judson, 220 North Elm. 8-11

NICELY furnished apartment, 3 rooms, private bath. Convenient, cozy, comfortable. 1002 East 3rd. 15-11

FURNISHED Apartment with two or three bedrooms. 401 South Pine. Telephone 7-2469. 26-61

NICELY furnished Apartment, 4 rooms and bath. 801 East 3rd. Adults only. 28-11

4 ROOM house, Garage, Hardwood floors. Near High School. Phone 7-9993 or 7-4890. 28-11

NICELY furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath with garage. 801 East 3rd. Adults only. 5-61

Notice

WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent
REAL ESTATE
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY 27-11

MOVING? Long Distance Call collect 592. Free Estimates, Lower Rates.
PRESCOTT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
PRESCOTT, ARKANSAS 13-11

MOORE Bros. will do your custom Slaughtering anytime you please. Just for the hide. Phone 7-4431. 1-11

Lost

BLACK and tan female hound. If found contact J. D. Roach or Call 7-3187. 1-31

Funeral Directors
HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5579 or 7-5586. 22-1 Mo.

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

Wanted to Buy

CATTLE any kind. See or call Grady Williams at Williams Texas Co Station, Third and Pine. Phone 7-9912. 1-11

Wanted

LISTINGS to replace recent sales. List today for quick action. STROUT REALTY CO. 101 East Front Street. Nov. 14-11

Basketball

By The Associated Press
Michigan 31, Michigan State 72
Wisconsin 82, Northwestern 69
Minnesota 76, Ohio State 69
Purdue 72, Iowa 63
Indiana 84, Illinois 78
Duquesne 68, Temple 54
Arizona 77, Arizona State 70

(Tampa) 70
NAI Playoffs
District 1
Pacific Lutheran 78, Gonzaga 68
District 2
First Round
Portland 62, Portland State 47
Southern Oregon 63, Lewis & Clark 58
District 3
Final
Pasadena 81, Westmont 52
District 5
Northwest Nazarene 91, Rocky Mountain 75
Western Montana 67, Eastern Montana 64
District 7
Highlands 82, Westminster (Utah) 75
District 8
Wayland 66, Abilene Christian 58 (ties best of three series)
District 10
Emporia 77, Bethel (Kan) 70 (first of best of three series)
District 11
Wayne 75, Kearney 67 (first of best of three series)
District 16
Final
William Jewell 77, Rockhurst 74 (overtime)
District 17
Semifinals
Arkansas Tech 88, Arkansas State 74
Southern State (Ark) 77, Arkansas College 61
District 23
Semifinal
Adrian (Mich) 94, Detroit Tech 75
District 32
Semifinal
Central Michigan 63, Alma 52
At Youngstown, Ohio
First Round
Youngstown 91, Defiance 69
Steuensville 83, Wilmington 64
NCAA Small College
First Round
Mt. St. Mary's 93, CCNY 84
Evansville 108, Illinois Normal 96

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Bobcats Leave for Tourney at Jonesboro

The Hope Bobcat basketball squad of ten players, Coach Taylor, team managers Dennis Padgett and Jimmy Tate, Supl. James H. Jones and Charles Gough left this afternoon at 1 p. m. for Jonesboro to enter the Class A Senior boys state tournament.

Players making the trip were Jerry Franks, Perry Purdie, Larry Bruce, Lynn Wiggins, David Watkins, Jimmy May, Johnny Graves, Jimmy Hollis, James Gilbert and Tommy Polk.

The team will be staying at the Hotel Noble, Tomorrow night at 7:30, the Bobcats play White Hall, winner of District 8.

Sprinters in Oaklawn Feature Today

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Nine sprinters were listed for the featured \$2,700 Hot Springs Showman's Association Purse at Oaklawn Park today.

Entered in the 6-furlong claiming event were Merle Michell's Dauntless Doge, J. H. Homan's Don Melody, Emil Denemark's Prince Eric, J. K. Houssels' Y Bond, W. C. Partee's Lucky Lawton, Arnold and Zuber's Capt Kim, N. L. Raffelman's High Authority, W. E. Anderson's Namama and J. H. Thatcher's Revoltment.

Only previous winners at this meet was Revoltment, who scored over a heavy track last Wednesday with High Authority in the runnerup spot.

Reynolds Brothers Navarrette won the featured \$2,800 Russellville Purse in a nose decision yesterday.

The 4-year-old colt was making his first start since last May. Navarrette surged ahead in the last strides to nip H. S. Nichols' Slash. Emil Denemark's Big Power was a neck away in third place.

Big Power set the early pace but the colts grashes of Navarrette and Slash were too much for him.

Navarrette, with jockey Robert Gaffigione up, ran the 5 1/2 furlongs over a slow track in 1:06 4/5 and paid \$7.20, \$3.40 and \$2.40.

Nunzi Nunzi and Lucky Bond made up a daily double worth \$224 and in a consolation double, Nunzi Nunzi and Sweeping Flag paid \$4.80.

Xalapa Pride of the Denemark stable handily annexed the role and a sixteenth nightcap with a 2-length margin over Liberty Hill, the runnerup. Xalapa Pride, allowed to go postward at odds of nearly 6-1, returned \$13.40.

A 75-1 shot, Mrs. N. M. Hull's Adeline Dasher, paid the longest mutual price of the day.

Adeline Dasher was only a head short of Kensington Kid, winner of the fourth, and returned \$46.40 to her place backers. Kensington Kid paid \$10 straight.

Mutual handle for the day was \$357,851.

Turner Knocks Out Opponent in Four

NEW YORK, (UP) An improved Gil Turner had offers from five promoters today because of his impressive fourth-round knockout over Welterweight Rudy Gwin in their V fight at St. Nicholas arena.

When Referee Pety Della counted out Gwin of Cleveland at 2:19 of the fourth before 1,384 last night, it was Philadelphia G's second straight knockout since he returned from the middleweight division to the welterweight class this year.

Turner, who lost four of his five bouts last year as a middleweight, weighed only 150 pounds last night—just 3—over the welter (147-pound) limit. Gwin scaled 146 1/4.

Gil, favored at 9-5 because of his greater experience, slowed up Gwin with a body attack in the second and third rounds; then staggered him twice with left hooks and flattened him with a looping right to the jaw in the fourth.

The entire population of a city of 40,000 could stand on the decks of the U. S. Navy aircraft carrier Saratoga.

dinner guests on Sunday, March 3, her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Beasley of Waldo, Ark., and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles of Hope.

Clubs Hold Joint Meeting
The Anna P. Strong and Char-metta Federated Clubs met in joint session in the Yerger High School Lunchroom Friday evening, March 1, 1957, with the Presidents Mrs. C. W. Hicks, and Mrs. A. B. McQuary, presiding alternately.

Plans were perfected for the Southwest Regional Meeting which will be held here on March 23. At the close of the business session, the hostesses, Mesdames Gladys Spearman and Mrs. F. McQuary, delightfully entertained the group and served a delicious dessert course. Mrs. F. S. Spearman, Reporter.

Mr. Douglas Coleman, Sr. Celebrates 83rd Birthday
Mr. Douglas Coleman, Sr. celebrated his 83rd birthday with a dinner in his home on Sunday, March 3, 1957.

Mrs. Lawson Entertains At Dinner
Mrs. Leatha Lawson had 29



CLIP JOINT—A bear out of the bushes is worth cash in the hand for Yoshio Osaki, of Los Angeles, whose odd business is clipping cypress and eugenia plants into odd shapes for them as like their plants in odd shapes. Here he's working on a baby elephant. Alongside is a camel (?) giraffe (?). Yoshio will clip you out an eagle for \$22, but a life-sized bear will cost you \$150.

Tar Heels End Season as Best in the Nation

By BEN OLAN
Of The Associated Press
The North Carolina Tar Heels, who last Friday night ended an unbeaten 24-game regular basketball season, today maintained a commanding lead in the Associated Press' weekly poll, but Michigan State and Oklahoma City made the largest gains.

The Tar Heels collected 55 first-place votes and 711 points in the next-to-last poll of the campaign, participated in by 76 sports writers and sportscasters.

The Kansas Jayhawks remained in second place. They had eight first-place votes and a total of 805 points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second place, etc. The vote included games through Saturday, March 2.

The No. 3 through No. 5 positions also were unchanged with Kentucky, Southern Methodist and Seattle running in that order. Seattle, however, received five votes for first place to one each for the Wildcats and SMU.

Louisville, with victories last week over DePaul and Toledo, jumped from eighth place to sixth.

UCLA, which lost twice, dropped a notch to seventh. Michigan State, unranked a week ago, moved into eighth place on the strength of successes over Wisconsin and Indiana, which gave the Spartans the Big Ten conference lead.

Vanderbilt held the No. 9 position while Oklahoma City (17-3) moved up eight places to 10th. Bradley and Indiana dropped from the first 10.

The top 10, with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. North Carolina (55) 711
2. Kansas (9) 605
3. Kentucky (1) 470
4. Southern Methodist (1) 331
5. Seattle (5) 381
6. Louisville (1) 194
7. UCLA 188
8. Michigan State 122
9. Vanderbilt 111
10. Oklahoma City (2) 105

The second 10, in order:
West Virginia, St. Louis, Bradley, California, Idaho State, Oklahoma A&M, Iowa State, Mississippi State, Memphis State and Wake Forest.

Gen. MacArthur Feels Better
NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Douglas MacArthur is reported in "perfect condition" after a month-long bout with a virus condition.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's top aide, said the retired five-star general had recovered from the virus condition that had bothered him since his 77th birthday Jan. 26.

Whitney said he and MacArthur, now board chairman of Remington Rand, had made an out-of-town trip Friday.

Legistator in Bribery Case Quits
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—State Rep. James E. Cox, indicted on a charge of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe to kill a medical bill submitted his resignation yesterday, but here was a question whether it would be immediately accepted because that could have a House investigation of the case.

Cox claims he agreed to take the money in a plan to catch crooked lobbyists.

He submitted the surprise resignation in a telegram to Gov. Price Daniel.

In a statement at his home in Conroe, Tex., the 90-year-old legislator said he was resigning "since I now stand charged in a felony indictment and in view of the turmoil and investigations now under way in the House of Representatives."

Co was indicted by the Travis County grand jury on a charge that he agreed to accept \$5,000 to kill a bill he introduced that would in effect ban the practice of naturopathic medicine in Texas.

Naturopathic medicine is a system emphasizing medicine in Texas.

The bribe charge was originated by Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Association. He said Cox offered to accept the bribe in a hotel room conversation Feb. 20.

Miss Wright Leads Women's Open Meet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (UP) Mickey Wright, playing the best golf of her career despite cold wind and rain, came from behind with a terrific last-day surge to win the \$5,000 Jacksonville Women's Open for the second straight year.

The San Diego, Calif., professional played a deadly game with her irons and came in with a four-under-men's-par 68 in yesterday's final round over the soggy Hyde Park course. Yesterday's card overcame a five-stroke deficit and gave Miss Wright a 72-hole total of 295.

"By far, today's game was the best round of golf I've ever played in my life," Miss Wright said when she pocketed the \$800 first money. "I hit a 68 once in